

Netmen Bow to Colgate, Whip Rochester

Hamilton pushed Rochester all over the courts Saturday when it won by the decisive score of 9 to 0. Rochester, playing on their own courts, managed to get only one set the entire afternoon.

Hamilton was decidedly on its game as they made a clean sweep of the Kodak U.'s best men. Rochester won its only set in the doubles match of Bob and Dick Dickinson against Hamilton's L. C. Smith and Hopkins. The Dickinsons took the first set 6-3 and had the other 5-2 when the Continental lads made a sensational recovery to take the set and match.

Carruth beat Rochester's ace player, Schaeffer, by the sensational score of 6-1, 6-1. Summaries: Riddleberger (H) over Swett (R) 6-2, 6-4; Schaeffer (R) lost to Carruth (H) 1-6, 1-6; L. C. Smith beat Turner (R) 7-5, 6-3; Hopkins (H) took B. Dickinson (R) 6-3, 6-3; Getman (H) turned down D. Dickinson (R) 6-2, 6-4; R. L. Smith (H) beat Kinsey 6-2, 6-1. Doubles: Riddleberger-Carruth defeated Swett-Schaeffer 6-3, 6-4; the Dickinsons lost to Hopkins and L. C. Smith 6-3, 5-7, 4-6; Turner-Carruth lost to Getman-R. L. Smith 3-6, 4-6.

On Friday the netmen lost by the tight score of 4-5 here when they met and bowed to Colgate's raketters.

Play was tight from start to finish, the best match being that of Wood and Riddleberger, when the long-named Hamilton boy went down 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Hamilton won three of its matches, and gained another point by default. Summaries:

Singles: Wood (C) beat Riddleberger (H) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Carruth (H) lost to Parson 4-6, 9-11; Hopkins (H) took Coombs (C) 6-3, 7-9, 6-1; L. C. Smith (H) beat Galpin (C) 6-0, 6-2; Getman (H) defeated Quackinbos 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; and R. L. Smith (H) lost to Ploger (C), 3-6, 1-6.

Doubles: Baker and Parsons defaulted to Hopkins and R. L. Smith after one set; Wood-Coombs beat Carruth-Riddleberger, 6-2, 6-3; R. L. Smith and Getman lost to Quackinbos and Robin, 7-9, 4-6.

This 9-0 shutout win is a fitting climax for the tennis team this year. Three regulars played their final matches Saturday, Captain Carruth, L. C. Smith, and R. L. Smith.

Singing on the Hill Has Ancestor In Samuel Kirkland's Indian Choir

By Robert L. Allen '38

With the annual interclass singing contest only one day away, it might be of interest to trace the course of music on the Hill back to the days when first the woods in this part of the country echoed to the strains of "a capella" (without accompaniment, to you) choral music. The songfest itself is the direct result of Professor Fancher's efforts to produce something tangible from the interest in singing which he found in the average Hamilton student; with this aim in mind, he offered for the first time several years ago the Hamilton College Singing Trophy, a loving cup on which the name of the winning class is engraved annually. Since the first of these song contests the interest in singing at Hamilton has increased and has expressed itself in other ways—in gathering around the fraternity piano after supper, in singing at rallies and at banquets. Thirty years ago there was very little singing of college songs in the fraternities.

But the beginnings of our musical background are not to be found in the first interclass sing nor even in the first Hamilton choir. They are more ancient than any of these. They date from the year 1766, ten years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, twenty-seven years before the Hamilton Oneida Academy was chartered, forty-six years before Hamilton College itself was chartered as such. They go all the way back to Samuel Kirkland's Indian Choir.

In 1766 Kirkland, at that time a missionary to the Oneida In-

Hill Orchestra In Radio Broadcast

The Hamilton Glen Lane orchestra, under the direction of John D. Dale '36, appeared on the WIBX radio program last night from 10:00 to 10:30. The program of eight numbers included an arrangement of "Stardust" by Ned Guy and Andy Brown, both '37, members of the orchestra. The announcing for the program was done by Roger Lyons '36, and the theme song used by the orchestra was "Blue Chiffon" by Sam Lake '39.

Interclass Sing to Be Held Here Tomorrow

With a varied program including a German drinking tune, and a Dartmouth winter song, the Interclass Sing, to be held on the campus tomorrow night at eight o'clock, again promises to be an interesting and colorful affair.

The song-leaders, members of the College Choir, are earnestly shaping their respective groups into well-sounding units. John D. Dale, leader of the senior group, will conduct the fourth-year men in singing the Cornell "Alma Mater," "Bright Hamilton," and the required number, to be sung by all contesting choirs, "Oh Hamilton." The juniors, led by F. Andrew Brown, will sing the rousing chorus, "Wein her," a perennial favorite for male voices, as well as "Alexander Hamilton," and the obligatory selection.

The sophomores will harmonize on the popular "On the Banks of the Old Raritan," and the Hamilton song, "We Come to Hang Our Banners." Daniel Wells is conducting their efforts.

The first-year men are singing "Gather Round," "Oh Hamilton," and the "Hanover Winter Song," the first two songs being conducted by Hamilton Heyl, with Sam L. Lake leading the Dartmouth number.

The judges will be, as in last year's Sing, Mrs. Boyd C. Patterson, Dr. A. P. Saunders, and Professor Paul A. Fancher.

With good weather expected, the impressive ceremony should draw a large crowd. The echoing voices will sing a striking farewell to the seniors, whose memories will always include that last Interclass Sing.

Jansen Tells History Club Of Harrowing Experiences

Last Thursday evening at the year's last meeting of the history club, which was held at the Chi Psi Lodge, Dr. Henry Jansen delivered a very interesting talk to the members and guests of the club. His talk was entitled "Russian Reminiscences," and in it he told of living under conditions that one could hardly conceive as possible.

Living in the Ukrainian village that was the gateway between the north and south, Dr. Jansen and his family and friends were constantly in the line of fire and operations of the several opposing forces. The village was constantly raided by the undisciplined armies and armed bands of bandits that over-ran the country. Never did they have a feeling of safety, and never did they know when it would be their own turn to be heartlessly shot down by these ruthless attackers. Armed anarchists in co-operation with the Reds would constantly demand "contributions" and would take hostages from the villages to insure these levied "contributions," and the hostages would be placed in the front lines to dig trenches or to be shot down by the opposing Germans. Dr. Jansen told of the constant terrifying night visits, of the strain one had in opening the door to these visitors who demanded money and

jewels, and who would as likely as not murder their victims. On one of these frightful visits to his home, one of the bandits raised his saber to strike at Dr. Jansen, and then for no known reason except the good fortune of fate, did not strike. It was under such terrifying circumstances that they were living.

Dr. Jansen told of watching shootings that he witnessed from the windows at school. He told how the students were sent home from school when conditions became too dangerous to continue. He told of returning from school one of these occasions to find a neighbor and the neighbor's house blown beyond recognition by an exploded shell. An entire family was cruelly tortured and abused as punishment for action of two of its members.

It was such happening that finally drove many people who had always been pacifists and conscientious objectors to join the opposing forces. The suffering and hardships they had so long endured at the hands of the Reds drove them to it, and because the matter was so close to their hearts, they became the ablest and most fearless fighters.

Dr. Jansen told how the invaders (Please Turn to Page Four)

Trinity Defeats Home Team in Ten Innings

Hamilton's final baseball game of the season was played Saturday afternoon on the Hill diamond with Trinity College, and the latter emerged victorious, 4-3, in the 10th inning of a pitching duel between Ed Kellogg of the Continentals and Red Patton, captain of the Nutmeggers.

Trinity scored first as two runs were driven across the plate in the second inning, but in the last half of the same period Hamilton came back to score three runs and take the lead until the sixth, when the visitors tied the score at 3-3. The battle remained tied up until the first half of the 10th, when Trinity drove across the winning run.

The visitors started scoring in the second frame when Kobrosky was safe on a single to first base. Lindell, on another bingle, got on the initial sack and sent his teammate to second. Allan, the next batter, went down on a sacrifice fly and then Alexander drove out a two-base hit scoring Kobrosky and Lindell. Patton got a single, but Alexander was tagged out at third by Eagan to retire the side.

Bent on overcoming this two-run lead, Wilson stepped to the plate and hammered out a three-base hit to right field. Wilcox bunted out, but Masters, on a bunt, reached first safely and scored Wilson. Gene Sullivan, next at the plate, socked out a two-base liner scoring Masters and then Kellogg, on a sacrifice, brought Sullivan home before the side was retired. This gave the Hill a 3-2 advantage, which was theirs until the sixth inning when Lindell scored again for the visitors, tying the count.

Kellogg and Patton settled down and pitched air-tight ball until the first half of the 10th, when Kobrosky of Trinity got a single. Lindell was safe on a one-base drive and Kobrosky came home on Allan's sacrifice bunt.

The game ended with Sullivan on third and Gillette on second for Hamilton as Fowler and Millham, the last two men up, flied out.

Trinity	ab	r	h	o	a
Ferrucci, cf		6	0	2	0
Morris, 3b		4	0	0	3
O'Malley, 2b		4	0	2	2
Parker, c		5	0	0	3
Kobrosky, lf		5	2	2	1
Lindell, ss		3	2	0	2
Allan, 1b		5	0	1	12
Alexander, rf		5	0	2	3
Patton, p		4	0	1	0

Hamilton	ab	r	h	o	a
Gillette, cf		4	0	1	4
Fowler, lf		6	0	2	5
Millham, 2b		5	0	2	1

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Nine Wins Two, Loses Five in Poor Season

Despite an unusual batting splurge, the Webermen dropped their last intercollegiate game of a rather unsuccessful season last Saturday, 4-3, to the Trinity College tossers. That gave the Hillers two wins as opposed to five losses for their season's total.

The locals opened the year by dropping a rather dull contest to the University of Vermont, 6-1. Betts, VanLoan, and Clark hurled four-hit ball, but Hamilton errors and Vermont extra-base hits told the story. Syracuse was the next opponent, and in spite of the fact that the Continentals were on a par with the Orange in batting, the visitors did their hitting in the pinches while Kiebach's efficient pitching kept the local bingles well scattered. Result; Syracuse, 7; Hamilton, 3.

The first of the scheduled home and home series with Rochester was rained out, but Hamilton came through with her first victory in the second, 4-2, played on House Party Saturday. This time it was Hamilton who did her hitting in the pinches while Ed Kellogg kept nine Rochester safeties well spread out. The following Monday the Webermen took on Drew's undefeated nine, and became another of her victims, 4-3. The old story of Hamilton errors and the visitors' hitting in the tough spots resulted in the unfavorable outcome. Betts and Clark pitched good ball, but Drew's Behrman had better support.

On May 15 the locals went down to Annandale, and proceeded to give Bard a thorough licking, 16-2. Wes VanLoan's six-hit pitching, coupled with 14 Hamilton hits and 15 Bard errors, told the tale. The following day the Continentals received their most decisive setback of the season at the hands of their old rivals, Union. Griswold, the Schenectady hurler, held Hamilton to one hit while his teammates pounded Betts, Clark, and Kellogg for 15 safeties. Twelve miscues by the Webermen also helped in the 15-0 shellacking.

Then came the 10-inning 4-3 defeat by the Trinity Bishops. The visitors were out 15 to 8, but a couple of well placed Hamilton errors and a bit of timely hitting gave the Hartford club the verdict.

The batting and fielding averages of the squad show the reasons why this season has been only mediocre. The team batted .240, getting 52 safeties out of 217 times at bat, and fielded .860. This week Coach Weber hopes to begin work on next year's nine by experimenting with various combinations in scrimmage practice sessions.

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Buff and Blue Takes Third In Invitation

On Saturday the Continental track team journeyed to Rochester to take part in the annual Invitation Track Meet. The other schools represented at this meet were The University of Rochester, Alfred, and St. Lawrence University. The local boys did not, as was expected, make a very brilliant showing in this contest. A strong Alfred aggregation rolled up a hundred points to take first place, while Rochester, putting up a stiff fight, took second place with 86 points. Hamilton was third, but only due to the fact that St. Lawrence brought but five men to the meet and competed in six events.

The Continentals succeeded in collecting twenty-eight points. Karl Rinas was the only Hamilton man to take a first place, for he succeeded in topping the bar at eleven feet, only an inch and a half below the meet record. Rinas was six inches above his nearest competitor. Loyd Dunning was able to take second place in the high jump, with McLaughlin tying for fourth in the same event. The remainder of the Hamilton points were accumulated by fourth and fifths in the various running events. George Meyl came in fourth in the 220 and fifth in the hundred yard dash.

A number of new meet records were established Saturday—namely, in the 440, which was run in 50.2 seconds, in the high and low hurdles, and in the discus throw.

Golf Team Defeats St. Lawrence, Amherst

Last Wednesday the Buff and Blue golfers trounced the St. Lawrence squad, 6 to 0, for their third straight shutout of the season. The players for Hamilton were Dick Govern and Fred Govern in the first foursome and Tom Kelly and Jack Sabine in the second. Hamilton won both best balls.

In their match with Amherst, Saturday afternoon, the Hamilton golf team again won by a large margin, 6½ to 2½.

Dick Govern beat Buell Critellon of Amherst, 6 and 4, while Fred Govern overcame his opponent 4 and 3, Hamilton winning best ball. Tom Kelly tied for his match with Amherst's Bill Hall. Sapanaro lost to Jack Cushman of Amherst 2 and 1, Amherst winning the best ball.

Jack Sabine and Jack Edwards won their matches, 6 and 4, and 2 and 1 respectively, winning best ball for Hamilton.

The Hamilton golfers will battle Colgate tomorrow in the last match of the season.

Biology Club Elects Officers; Hears Dr. G. E. Brown '81

Sunday evening the Biology Club held its last meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Hess, instead of at the Chi Psi Lodge as had been planned. The speaker for the evening was Dr. George E. Brewer of the Class of 1881. The same evening officers were elected for next year: H. J. Evans '37, president; G. K. Dwyer '38, vice-president; and J. R. Carter '39, secretary.

Dr. Brewer received the degree of Doctor of Law from Hamilton in 1916 in recognition of his outstanding position among the surgeons of New York. Before the World War he was at the very head of the surgical profession in New York City, where he was professor in the College of Physicians and Surgeons and associated for many years with the Roosevelt Hospital and other hospitals in the city. During the War he was in active service in France; on his return, seeing that the personnel of the medical profession had changed completely and that conditions were very different from those he

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Robert J. Durkee '36 Drowns at Fourth Lake



Robert J. Durkee '36

Robert J. Durkee, of the graduating class of this college was drowned about 4 p. m. Sunday in Fourth Lake.

Durkee and Miss Helen McCaffrey of New Hartford were in a canoe, going from the shore to Elba Isle, a distance of only a few hundred yards. In spite of the short distance, they were unable to make any rapid progress, due to very rough water, and heavy head winds. A boat put off from shore to tell the pair to come back, but before it could reach the canoe, a sudden gust of wind hit the frail craft, which overturned, throwing Durkee and Miss McCaffrey into the icy water.

Miss McCaffrey struck out for the island, some 300 feet away, and Durkee, who clung to the upturned canoe, called that he would follow. However, when the girl reached land, she turned and saw Durkee suddenly sink from sight.

Rescue attempts made by others of the party proved fruitless, and the body was recovered some hours later by the State Police.

Durkee had gone to Camp Sherman for the day accompanied by John Hatfield '36, Byron A. Johnson '36, Hubert Pelott '37, William B. Clark Jr. '37, and the Misses Jane Quinn, Janet Kimball and Helen McCaffrey.

After graduating from the Newton High School, Jackson Heights, N. Y., with the class of 1931, Durkee attended the Phillips Exeter Academy for a year.

Here at Hamilton he was on the Dean's List, a member of this year's varsity fencing team, and participated in the recent McKinney Prize Debate.

This summer Durkee was to have toured Europe with a fellow Chi Psi, David Basten '36. In the fall he would have returned to a job with an advertising firm in New York City.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Durkee of Jackson Heights, L. I. He was their only child.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock in the College Chapel.

Chapel Sermon Is Delivered By Dr. Black

"We are afraid of Jesus today because He was the supreme idealist," said the Rev. Archibald Black, D.D., of Montclair, New Jersey, in his sermon in the College Chapel Sunday morning. Dr. Black's theme was the necessity for idealism in the lives of men.

He pointed out that the world today is afraid of idealism, afraid of its distance, height, and difficulty. Since Jesus was the supreme idealist and His gospel the supreme idealism, He has become to us a sort of mystery, and this mystery has inspired in us fear of Him.

Objectors to the Christian life assert that Jesus is too far from the reach of ordinary men, too ideal for their understanding. But, maintained Dr. Black, to blame an ideal is to condemn what we don't have and to put too high a premium on the ordinary. These dull and deadly realists are too content with what they have; they live in actuality instead of creating a vision of the future, and for this reason Jesus is beyond their comprehension.

The chief difference between the bad and the good citizen, between the unsuccessful and the successful business man lies probably in the greatness of their goals. The man who isn't going anywhere is there already.

If our ancestors had been barren of thought for the future, they would have swung to the end of their lives on their "silly branches", where we would be swinging today. If Jesus had not been an idealist, He would have been content to live and die an obscure carpenter in the lovely little town of Nazareth.

The chapel preacher for next Sunday will be the Rev. William P. Schell, D.D., New York.

COLLEGE CHURCH HAS COMMUNION, ELECTION

The final communion service of the college year was held by the College Church in the Chapel Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Archibald Black, preacher for the morning service, officiated.

After the service the annual meeting of the Church members was held. Elders of the Church elected were Robert L. Allen '38, of Kermanshah, Iran, and William E. Townner '39, Hornell. These men replace Warren R. Montgomery and Willard B. Soper, both '36. Professor Walter N. Hess was re-elected elder for three years.

Admitted to membership in the College Church were H. Forman Meacham '39 and W. V. Metcalf, father-in-law of Professor Hess.

John Adamson '37 has been elected manager of the debate team. Adamson has formerly taken an active part in debates and the affairs of the debate squad.

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TRAGEDY STRIKES

The death of a close friend is always hard
to bear, and especially so when an unavoidable
accident was the cause of the death. Those of
us who knew Bob Durkee will find it hard to
realize that we will no longer have him with
us. We will miss his cheery ways—his kind
and smiling disposition.

One of the most outstanding characteristics
in Bob's make-up was his capacity for always
seeming the same. He had none of the moody
and sullen moments that darken the lives of
most of us. He was unfailingly bright and
sparkling with good will for all. If he had
periods of depression—and he must have had
—he kept his troubles to himself, and was
ready and willing to help anyone else who was
worried or perplexed. And all this when he
knew he had a multitude of sincere friends
who would have been glad to share with him
any difficult and unpleasant problem.

As a scholar Bob was of the first rank. For
his entire college course he maintained a B
average. Although of slight build, he applied
himself to athletics, and this year won a varsity
letter in fencing.

To his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S.
Durkee of Jackson Heights, L. I., we extend
most heart-felt sympathy. To lose an only
son, and a son of Bob's calibre is too deep a
tragedy for words to express.

To his fraternity and to his class we also
wish to express our deep sympathy. Bob
will not soon be forgotten by those he left be-
hind him here on the Hill. He has left us a
heritage of kindly understanding and good
fellowship.

LETHARGY

For many years Hamilton College has had
a debate team which goes into action here on
the Hill as well as on the campuses of other
colleges and universities. And yet the only
time when that debate team ever speaks be-
fore an appreciable audience is on a trip which
takes it away from Clinton to foreign and hos-
tile walls. Presumably the object of a debate
team is to offer those students interested a
grater chance to take part in public speaking,
and especially in the form of argumentative
speech. Many of the good effects of this prac-
tice are of course lost when the members of
the squad are forced to speak in a dark and
gloomy chapel before a meager audience of
perhaps ten people, four of whom are of the
families of those faculty members who super-
vise the field of debate in the college itself.

On the other hand, when the team journeys
to another campus for a debate, it is always
confronted by a fair-sized crowd when the
time for speaking arrives. Why this is so we
do not know. Certainly the topics for debate
are no more interesting or of greater import
away from the hill than they are here. Certain-
ly there is no obvious reason why students in

other colleges should take so much greater an
interest in their debating teams than is found
here, but it is an obvious fact that such is the
case.

We understand that the only task imposed
on the debate manager is that of arranging for
debates and taking care of entertainment be-
fore and after the activity for the visiting
speakers. Perhaps a remedy for the situation
here would be found if the manager would
shake himself from this lethargic position and
take upon himself the duties and responsibili-
ties of putting the debates more noticeably
before the eyes of the student body and, by
ballyhoo, creating a greater interest in the ac-
tivity. A sizeable sum of money is each year
set aside for the use of the debaters, and there
ought to be some more tangible evidence of
the use of that money than perhaps a few
lines in some paper to the effect that the Ham-
ilton College Debate Team was active on the
night before.

In some colleges, debating is as closely fol-
lowed and supported as some of the athletic
teams. There is no reason why this should
not be the case at Hamilton.

"KEEP OFF THE GRASS"

Recently there has been planted around the
library and the surrounding buildings a fresh
batch of grass seed, in spots where grass has
not been for some time. It is expected of
course that the undergraduates will co-operate
in this attempt to grow more grass on the
campus.

Certainly the lack of grass on certain parts
of the campus is extremely unsightly. The
entire appearance of our beautiful campus
would be improved if those using it would
make a sincere attempt to keep the grass in
as good condition as possible. This may be
done by making an effort to walk in differ-
ent places if one must walk on the grass. The
continual use of one portion of the grass
quickly results in the wearing of a path; once
the path is established, grass will never grow,
as the use of the path increases with the path
itself. Keeping off the grass in wet weather
and when the ground is soft will help also
toward keeping the grass in good condition.

We are proud of our campus, with its fa-
mous collection of trees and ideal location.
If we take pains to see that the grass is main-
tained in good shape, the total will be more
pleasing.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

To appear sometime next week is the last
of the first year's issues of the new Hamilton
Alumni Review.

This publication has well filled this year its
niche in the Hamilton collection of publica-
tions. Previous to the creation of this maga-
zine this year, alumni news was published only
through the columns of Hamilton LIFE. Through
the establishment of the Alumni Re-
view, however, the alumni are enabled to re-
ceive a great deal of news items concerning
a good portion of the entire alumni body, to-
gether with interesting articles reviewing the
college activities throughout the year. A dis-
tinctly alumni publication has been achieved,
to replace sporadic bits of alumni news among
the general news of the College.

The editors of the Review—Dr. Fitch, and
his assistants, Messrs. Ibbotson, Mineka, Wil-
liams, and Woods—are to be congratulated
on the quality of their production. The work
has taken a lot of their time; accuracy has
been their chief aim, and it has been achieved
to a high degree. Dr. Fitch is especially to
be commended for the earnestness with which
he has handled the alumni news and connec-
tions of the College for a number of years.

The alumni do well when they support a
magazine of the calibre of the Hamilton Al-
umni Review to keep united the sons of Ham-
ilton all over the world.

THE HAMILTONIAN IS BACK AGAIN

The long-awaited annual of the class of 1936
is about to be published. It seemed entirely
too bad when Pi Delta Epsilon decided early
last year that it would not advise or sponsor
the publication of the Hamiltonian. After sev-
enty-some-odd years of publication, the demise
of the annual record of the classes was much
regretted. Yet Pi Delta Epsilon had good rea-
son to advise the discontinuance of this publi-
cation. Several years of effort had failed to
produce an issue that was self-sustaining finan-
cially. A small subscription list had entailed a
high price which in itself tended to cut down
the number of subscribers.

This fall, however, a new staff found it
possible with only slight changes in the con-
tents of the annual, to produce an issue, pro-
viding that enough subscribers could be found.
The price was cut almost in half, and the re-
sults proved optimistic, so that the Hamilton-
ian for 1936 will appear after all.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

On May 19, Rev. Anthony H. Ev-
ans, D.D., '82, senior trustee of
Union Theological Seminary, took
part in the public exercises of their
commencement, and Paul R. Ab-
bott, Jr., '32, received the degree
of bachelor of divinity.

The record of the class of 1886,
which celebrates its fiftieth anni-
versary on June 13, shows that
seventeen of the fifty-three who
were at some time enrolled in the
class, are living. Ten of these will
be present at commencement. The
class record, in the form of a book-
let of 67 pages, was issued last
week from the press of Melvin G.
Dodge, '90, of Utica.

Dr. George E. Brewer, '31, who,
since his retirement from profes-
sional work, has interested himself
in prehistoric archaeology and an-
thropology, addressed the Faculty
Club on May 23, on "Cro-Magnon
Art."

Miss Mary K. Piercy, daughter
of Rev. Dr. Samuel K. Piercy, D.D.,
'98, and Mrs. Piercy, of Allentown,
Pa., was married May 23 to Rob-
ert C. Lott, of Bloomsburg, Pa.,
Federal State inspector for the
Bureau of Markets, Department of
Agriculture.

An advance announcement of the
thirtieth reunion of the class of
1906 has it that the first member
of the class alphabetically, How-
ard W. Benedict of Detroit, Mich.,
will be present.

The class of 1921 of which Grant
Keehn is president, has set itself
the goal of making its fifteenth re-
union "the largest reunion ever
held on the Hill."

LeRoy B. Sherman, '22, is with
the U. S. Department of Labor,
with headquarters in New York
City.

The address of Rev. Philip G.
Scott, '25, has been changed from
Darien, Conn., to 583 Whitney Ave-
nue, New Haven, Conn.

Marion R. Smith, M.D., '28, is
practicing medicine at 97 Stephen
Street, Boston, Mass.

Charles O. Frazee, '30, has lately
entered the service of the New
York Telephone Company.

The Watertown Times of recent
date mentions with praise the ar-
tistic printing of the New York
firm, Holiday House, of which Ver-
non A. Ives, '30, a native of Water-
town, is a leading member. Dur-
ing the week of May 11-16 a spe-
cial exhibit of children's books
published by this firm was on dis-
play in Watertown.

Rev. R. Grant Sechrist, '32, a
member of the Wyoming Confer-
ence of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, has been transferred from
Greene to Otego, N. Y.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces
the initiation of Stephen Waters
Nile, Ph.D., instructor in physics.
Dr. Nile is a graduate of Reed
College, in the class of 1927. He
is a member of Sigma Xi, honor-
ary scientific fraternity.

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Quartos and Quarter-Notes

By Allan W. Cantor '38

Another co-operative organiza-
tion, modeled after the Casa Lo-
ma Band, is Bob Crosby's orches-
tra. These socialistic swingers
share in profits, and each man has
a say in the management of the
aggregation. Bob is still riding on
the popularity of his brother—his
singing is below the accepted
standard of good radio and hotel
bands. But he has a good theme-
song. It's "Summer Time" from
"Porgy and Bess."

The impressive Lewisohn Sta-
dium summer concert series has
balanced its usually symphonical-
ly-dominated program with out-
standing artists. Under warm
(sometimes stifling) Manhattan
skies, will appear Spalding, Bauer,
John Charles Thomas, Gershwin
and Elman. Sounds very distin-
guished—nearly comparable to an
important winter schedule.

The film "Green Pastures" fea-
tures a Lawd which am a Lawd.
It is Rex Ingram, former cannibal
chief, (that was in an old Tarzan
movie) and former Northwestern
man. The brutish deity has an
M.D. from that university, but at
the time of graduation, pill-admin-
istering was economically less ef-
fective than film-work, as it still is.

The film version, it seems, thank-
fully varies little from the origi-
nal stage production. But Marc
Connelly had to stoop, and the re-
sulting story carries a bit of an
introduction, explaining the theme
for the picture-audience, blessings
upon it!

The doldrums for the dance or-
chestras have been reached. That
lull between hotel and theatre jobs
and the summer spots have sent
most of the larger name bands on
the road—school and college hops
gobbling up the opportunity to en-
gage them at the moment. Cab
Calloway and Ozzie Nelson played
at the huge Cornell Spring Dance.
The darker colored of the two
bands was by far the more enter-
taining. A predominant rhythm
section was queerly inoffensive, and
added extra zest to "truckish"
arrangements. And Ozzie had his
Harriet Hilliard.

Professor Berrian R. Shute will
direct the New Utica Orchestra
and Civic Chorus in the cantata
"Caractacus", by Elgar, to be pre-
sented Thursday, June 4, in the
Avon Theater.

Members of the orchestra in-
clude Frank J. Clark, violin, Dr.
A. P. Saunders and C. Russell
Phelps '37, violas; and Dr. G. H.
Cameron, John D. Dale '36, and
Peter C. Hoch '38, 'celloes.

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The tinkle of the jester's bells are stilled. When one who but yesterday smiled in our midst, so eager in his zest for life, today is gone, we ask the despairing question of the ages, Why? Why? Vibrant and clear the eternal answer comes:

He lives, he wakes— 'tis Death is dead, not he;
Mourn not for Adonais. —Thou young Dawn,
Turn all thy dews to splendor, for from thee
The spirit thou lamentest is not gone;
Ye caverns and ye forests, cease to moan!
Cease, ye faint flowers and fountains, and thou Air,
Which like a mourning veil thy scarf hadst thrown
O'er the abandoned Earth, now leave it bare
Even to the joyous stars which smile on its despair!
—Shelley

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Sport Notes

By Winant Sidle '38

Gene "What's your story today" Sullivan, playing in his first baseball game of the season last Saturday, proceeded to do some fancy slugging, getting three out of five to give him a .600 average for the season. Coach Weber is probably gnashing his teeth at this point, wondering why "Sully" didn't come out for baseball before. He has only been out for a week. He did a fine job of filling Bob Shinn's shoes, especially considering the fact that this is the first year he ever played first base.

Hamilton tracksters didn't do so well in the Rochester invitation meet last Saturday. However, Karl Rinas kept the locals from being

completely swamped by getting a first in the pole vault. Incidentally, he just missed breaking the meet record by a small margin.

Local baseball fans were overjoyed to see the Webermen finally get around to doing some real hitting. They pounded Ray Patton, the Trinity hurler, for 15 hits, and it took some fancy fielding by the Bishops' outfielders to keep the total down to 15. Everybody was hitting the ball hard and often, all of which took much of the sting out of the 4-3 setback. The Continentals had men on the bases in

every inning but the ninth, but didn't quite have punch to knock enough of them home.

Hamilton made only five extra-base hits this season. Wilson had two triples; Shinn, a triple; Millham, a double; and Sullivan, a double. The keystone combination of Wilson and Millham pulled off four double plays which is a better record than those made by most Hamilton infielders of the past. At least so we are told. Captain Millham finished above the .300 batting mark for the second year in suc-

cession although two other members of the squad were with him.

An added attraction in the Theta Delta-EL.S. softball game was the umpiring of Dean Ristine. The Dean turned in a creditable performance in a tough assignment, though his judgment on high balls was regarded as a little "off" by both teams.

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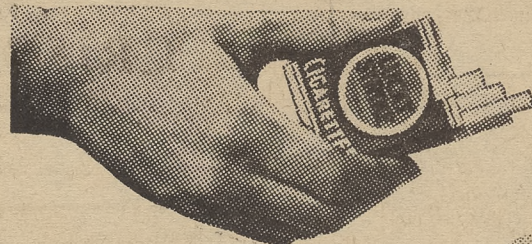
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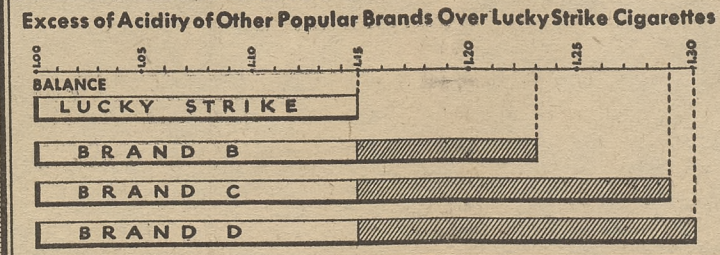
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BIOLOGY CLUB—

(Continued from Page One)

had left, he retired from active practice and lived on a private income. At this time he became interested in anthropology and since then has carried on his anthropological studies in many parts of the world—France, Spain, China, South Africa, and other regions. At present he is an active director of the Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Dr. Brewer spoke of the change in regard to work which men would find in medical school. In place of the five or six hours which they considered sufficient to spend on one subject at college, they would be spending ten or fourteen hours at medical school. There are always a number of enthusiasts, he continued, with whom the medical student has to keep up—his work has to be of the closest kind on concentration and application. Dr. Brewer then discussed the medical career and those who enter it in the hopes of making money. "No man who is out for money will ever be happy," he said. One cannot make a fortune in the practice of medicine. He told of Jenner, the discoverer of inoculation, and of his long fight; Jenner would have died in the poorhouse if the British government hadn't given him a pension. He mentioned a Dr. McClure, who on his graduation from Edinburgh was offered a position of distinction but chose rather to return to the Glen in the Highlands from where he had come, there to be a simple country doctor. Dr. Brewer also told of other distinguished physicians who did their work in the truly professional spirit. He finished his talk with advice on the best way of getting preparation for the practice of medicine, and then announced the exam schedule.

EXAM SCHEDULE

The semester examination schedule for this June is as follows:

Monday, June 1

A. M.
English Literature 4
Economics 6
Philosophy 8
Ethics 6
History 6

P. M.

French 8
Italian 4
Ethics 8
Biology 6
Chemistry 8
Physics 2
Geology 8

Tuesday, June 2

A. M.
English Literature 10
Mathematics 10
Biology 8
Geology 4
English Literature 2

P. M.

Greek 4
Latin 8
History 14
Economics 4
Biology 4
Physics 4
Geology 10

Wednesday, June 3

A. M.
Music 2
Chemistry 10
Mathematics 2

P. M.

Latin 4
Spanish 4
Political Science 10
Music 12
Greek 12
Spanish 2

Thursday, June 4

A. M.
Political Science 2
Ethics 2

P. M.

Latin 6
German 8
Philosophy 2
History 8
Art 2
Physics 10
Geology 2

Friday, June 5

A. M.
Greek 10
English Literature 14
Economics 2
Mathematics 6
Latin 2

P. M.

Greek 2
English Literature 12
Philosophy 4
Political Science 6
Music 8
Mathematics 4

Saturday, June 6

A. M.
German 4
Music 6

P. M.

English Literature 8
Monday, June 8
A. M.
Greek 6
German 2
German 6
French 2
History 4
Political Science 4
Mathematics 8

P. M.

French 4
French 10
French Special
Tuesday, June 9
A. M.
Political Science 8
Biology 2
Geology 6

P. M.

Chemistry 2
Chemistry 4
Wednesday, June 10
A. M.
Italian 2
History 2

TRINITY DEFEATS—

(Continued from Page One)

Eagan, 3b 5 0 1 2 0
Wilson, ss 5 1 2 1 4
Wilcox, rf 5 0 2 1 0
Sullivan, 1b 5 1 2 10 1
Masters, c 4 1 1 2 1
Kellogg, p 4 0 1 1 0
*Sprague 0 0 0 0 0

43 3 15 27 9

*Batted for Kellogg in 10th.

Score by innings:

Trinity ...0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—4
Hamilton 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Errors—Eagan 2, Wilson 2, Masters, Lindell 3.

Two base hits—Sullivan, Alexander. Three base hit—Wilson. Sacrifice—Sprague. Double plays—Millham, Wilson, Sullivan; Millham, Sullivan, Stolen bases—O'Malley 4. Hit by pitchers—By Paton, 1, by Kellogg 1. Umpire—Ken Patrick.

INDIAN SINGERS—

(Continued from Page One)

land was asked to help in the ceremony; he brought his choir with him. From his account of the ordination, the Boston clergyman seems to have been impressed more by the choir than by anything else in the whole ceremony.

And in truth there is something more than merely interesting in the thought of Red Indians singing selections from Handel here on the hill-top, surrounded by nothing but the large trees of the forest which has long since disappeared. But the spirit of that first choir is still to be found in its distant descendant, the present Hamilton Choir, and, to a lesser extent, in the annual Interclass Singing Contest. Where the Indians once sang now we sing.

served for more than an hour the questions of the large and unusually interested audience.

JANSEN TELLS—

(Continued from Page One)

ers would occupy the homes of the village. His own family of seven was forced to live in two very small rooms, and when their own food had been exhausted, the invaders would scour the countryside, to bring in some twenty chickens and demand that they be fried in an hour, and a beating would be the reward if they were not ready in that allotted time.

Then came a disastrous typhoid epidemic. It wiped out a very large part of the army and of the people in the villages. Public buildings were turned into hospitals, and the natives were drafted to care for the sick. Dr. Jansen and a friend were forced to take care of two hundred and fifty serious cases for a period of twenty-four hours. The place was covered with insects carrying the disease. It was a godsend that no more died, although 700 out of a population of 3,000 did die. The public buildings were filled with corpses that had to lie around until the spring that made burial possible.

On top of all this, a famine occurred during 1921-22. Those who were lucky to have food had to exist on the meager portions of a slice of bread a day. Dr. Jansen told of an incident when he fainted at the mention of food, and when someone sent for water the remark was made, "He doesn't need water; he needs food."

Finally in 1923 they got permission to leave the country. Dr. Jansen left on the second train that was to leave the region. He told how the passengers had to get out and help the engine push the train up over the hills, and also of the great delight they experienced from thumbing their noses to the accompaniment of beautiful language as they passed beyond the border patrol.

"Thereafter," concluded Dr. Jansen, "my reminiscences might be entitled 'Innocents Abroad.'"

After this interesting talk, the officers for next year were elected. They are Robert Hall, president; David Ellis, vice-president, and Frank Merritt, secretary.

NINE WINS—

(Continued from Page One)

Batting averages (up to and including the Trinity game):

	G	AB	R	H	SB	PC.
Sullivan	1	5	1	3	0	.600
Wilcox	4	14	0	5	1	.356
Millham	7	29	3	9	6	.310
Kellogg	4	10	0	3	0	.300
Wilson	7	28	7	8	3	.287
Fowler	7	31	0	7	3	.225
Sprague	4	9	4	2	5	.222
Eagan	7	31	4	6	3	.193
Masters	7	17	4	3	2	.175
Shinn	4	16	3	2	0	.125
Van Loan	5	17	1	2	0	.117
Gillette	7	30	3	2	3	.067
Button	2	3	0	0	0	.000
Materne	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Clark	4	5	0	0	0	.000
Betts	3	1	0	0	0	.000
Team Av.	7	247	30	52	26	.210

UNDERGRADUTES MAY SEEK SCHOLARSHIPS

Dr. A. P. Saunders would like to call to the attention of the class of 1937 that applications for Rhodes Scholarships must be made early next autumn, and therefore that any men who have any idea of applying now still have ample time in which to consider the matter and to talk it over at home.

Particulars regarding the scholarships may be had at any time from Dr. Saunders; application forms will be available.

Sunday afternoon, June 7, a benefit concert will be given at the home of Dr. A. P. Saunders for Rowland Cresswell, Clinton 'cellist.

Mr. Cresswell will be accompanied by Margaret Griffith on the piano and Ralph Hollander on the violin.

Mr. Cresswell appeared last year in one of the concerts of the Musical Art Society.

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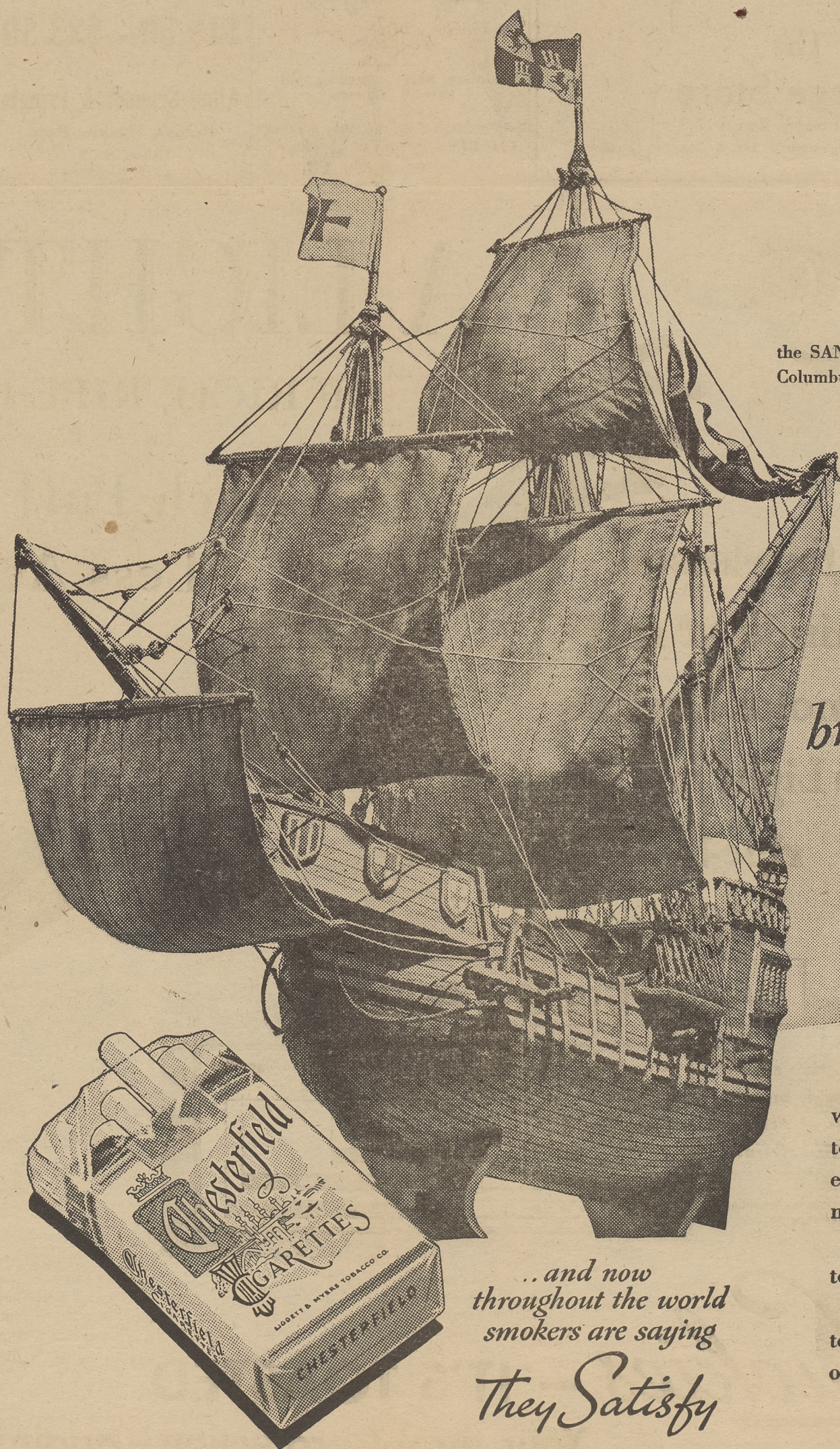
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